Led by Rev. Dr. Stone, They Parade Streets With a Band.

Philadelphians, Cleaner Living, Promise to Teach It to Folks Here.

A new force in religion, a force strike that its rapid growth has filler churchmen with astonishment, invaded Brooklyn yesterday. It is the Stone-men's Pellowship, and \$,000 Stonemen, looklyn their founder, the Rey, Dr. Henry C. Stone, came to New York just to show Brooklyn the embodiment of an leal in decent, clean living citizenship. There are 140,000 Stonemen in Philateiphia, the home of the order, and for Stone said the 5,000 were but a sany, but Brooklyn gazed and rubbed its er as they marched through the streets to their meeting, flags flying, bands playing, chanting hymns, a living Chris-

reat mass meeting in the Thirteenth elment Armory three meetings were the final one the Rev. Newell Dwight kening, was the first to put his name Wax's ability to entertain. on the roster of Brooklyn charter memthe men of his church. Dr. Stone resight and sound of 11,000 persons stand-ing and singing "Onward, Christian Sol-diers," to the music of eight bands was one that they will not forget for many a

Parade With a Band.

meeting came at the end of a march through streets lined with Sun-

ganization. When they reached the armory, at Summer and Jefferson ave-rues, they marched in until they filled the whole east end of the floor. the whole east end of the floor.

Nearly 2,000 persons were in the balconies and at one end were Borough President Founds, Col. Sydney Grant of the Thirteenth, the Rev. Dr. Robert Rogers Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. John

Carson and the Rev. Nehemiah H. to sing and as he stilled the occabelow, I was easy to see how he is results in his work. He was te master of these men, as much

onemen, Dr. Stone made a brief ad dress, in which he said:
"You have just as good men here.

Only you haven't discovered it. Let us come over and help you. Clean up the city, clean up the home, clean up the State and bring real religion to men in a man's way. We are non-sectarian, we are non-political, we are only men who are willing to go without our dinners. without our sleep to help our fellow men or to save a soul."

where he admitted men to membership in the first degree of the order. Newspaper non were asked not to reveal the ritual. but it can be said that it is singularly mple, beautiful and impressive. he went to All Saints Church and to Flymouth Church, where the same cerenony was gone through, although it was so late when he reached Plymouth thurch that he was obliged to reduce it to the simplest forms.

SEEK R. R. LABOR COMPROMISE.

Wilson Leaders Would Adjust Com

pulsory Investigating Plan. Washington, Dec. 10.—Steps are being taken to bring about a compromise of the compulsory investigation plan for exting ratiroad labor disputes urged by President Wilson in his message.

It is understood some of the leaders close to the Administration have been in tempounication with the brotherhood of and Samuel Gompers the last few ye trying to work out some plan ac-ptable both to the President and the

Nothing has come of this yet and not confidence is expressed to-day by bornmen that anything satisfactory sides eventually will result from

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COLUMBIA MOURNS DEAD.

Annual Memorial Service Held in St. Paul's Chapel.

Columbia University honored of those of its members died during the past year in the nomorial service held in S-ting all years day afternoon.
 John Ersette culogued the of the university's deed and paid ten to the inte selle ...aw. presider Nach, who was treasurer for Dr. Francis Brown are Frank Dempster Sherman.

MRS. BEUTINGER TO WORK.

Will Collaborate With Playwright

Then Get Out a Book. Mrs. Margaret C. Beutinger, who Thursday was acquitted of the murder of her husband, will strive to make a living for herself and her five children through writing. She has been invited by the father of Violet Heming, the actress, to collaborate with him in a play. She will attempt this work and also will devote herself to a book of her travels and experiences.

Theatrical managers have made several tempting offers to her, but despite

eral tempting offers to her, but despite her need she is loath to accept because she refuses to be parted from her chil-

Mrs. Beutinger and her oldest daughter. Margaret, attended mass and received communion in St. Aloysius's Church, Caldwell, yesterday. After services she was visited by a score of friends, including several of the jurors who freed her. Her children, whose schooling was interrupted by her two trials, will return to Mount St. Dominic school to-morrow.

GREAT HIT MADE BY "OLIVER" IN TOMBS

Spends Day in Cell Reading downfall. Love Tales and Joking With Prisoners.

Even if "Oliver Osborne" were debeld in churches at which son new mem- scribed, prior to his arrest in Chicago. ers were admitted into the fellowship. as a man who did not care for the soclery of other men, he is making a great Hills of Flymouth Church, one of those clety of other men, he is making a great who invited Dr. Stone here in the be-lift in the Tombs. More than one pris-lift that New York needs a religious oner yesterday testified to Charles H.

With the conference to-day between William Rand, Jr., and Federal officials arded that as pretty good, for he the Oliver Osborne case will become less spectacular and more serious for the filment through the Mutual Welfare night no one had prisoner, but he isn't worrying. He League; they demand its continuance ting him to talk, spent the day in his cell reading love and extension of privileges.

The man under shy unique in religious work in this prisoner, but he isn't worrying. He League; they spent the day in his cell reading love and extension of travagant expressions of wonder. The stories and exchanging lokes with other prisoners in the same tier. He sent word , to reporters that he had been instructed tual Welfare League itself. not to talk unless in the presence of the of organization under Warden Osborne United States District Attorney or his it attained the full functions of Sing Sing

by the Tanzer sisters and the lawyers through the ideals that inspired the forin the case. Until the Government makes known the identity of the persons who are to corroborate Wax's story of his headed by the Stonemen's band of 125 meetings with Rac Tanzer—and District places, swung in Livingston street to Lafayette. At the head of the parade a man bore a great Bible, open; behind him was a row of flags whipping in the stiff breeze. There were the flag of the Inited States, the city flag of Pallation of the Stonemen's flag bearing a cross and the words "By This Sign Commer". meetings with Rae Tanger-and District

these are being investigated.

Mr. Marshall said that he would not make these names public until he has people jammed the sidewalks. It was make these names public until he has easy to march to that band. The bands- rounded up all the men and women conthen paid their way here, as did every cerned, for he fears some of them may cher Stoneman in the line, and gave get under cover if they know the prosection services as members of the or-

The little notebook which the post office inspectors took away from Wax contains many names and addresses, it no intention of publishing them unless they are found to bear directly upon th

QUIET DANCE: ONLY 1 KILLED.

Murder Pails to Mar Revelry of "Harlem Crackerjacks."

any military commander could be, hight and early yesterday morning of the ruled with a simple directness, the "Crackerjacks of Harlem," in the Won the admiration of those who Harlem Arcade, 209 East 124th street, won the admiration of those who "Yached."

Now. Adams, The Star Spangled Same anonymous person left the dancing some anonymous person left the dancing far out, grasping at the cleaning far out, grasping the would call to his musical flowing and leaning far out, grasping the with waves of his long arm. Thought the with waves of his long arm. Thought the shown clearly in the come around to the asked or order the Saoo grew still all and found the party undisturbed. But in a rear room of the saked for order the Saoo grew still as if under a spell. When the man wants anything he asks for it.

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An attempt was made to find out who killed McShane, and a number of young men, described by the police as gangmen, the station house to be questioned. They denied all knowledge of the shooting.

WARNS ABOUT NAVY BUILDING, fore these inciters are quiescent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Warning Washington, Dec. 10.—Warning against undertaking too great a building programme in navy plants during the next eighteen menths is given in the annual report of Rear Admiral Taylor, chief constructor, made public to-day. Because of the shortage of skilled labor resulting from the unprecedented described of private builders, the Admiral taylor and a private builders.

Like Musical Director.

After the meeting Dr. Stone went to James Methodist Episicopal Church see admitted men to membership in the first degree of the order. Newspaper on were asked not to reveal the ritual. it it can be said that it is singularly uple, beautiful and impression.

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CRUCIAL TEST FOR

Warden Who Takes Charge To-day Is Squarely in Fire of Three Elements.

WELFARE LEAGUE PERIL

Leaders Action May Be Resented by Others.

William H. Moyer, formerly warden of Atlanta penitentiary, will take charge of Sing Sing prison to-day through the appointment of Gov. Whitman. In assummore searching than has greeted his predecessors for many years. He will have to match up to the wishes and expectations of three different elements, each one powerful enough to accomplish his

want Moyer to exercise a firmer and a and has refuse I to eat or drink. severer control than that of Thomas Mott He was found standing on the rail-It is at present.

The second group is the prison reform element. These students of penology have advocated for many years the ameliorative methods that are in operation in Sing Sing at present. They believe real reform work has been brought to its ful-

Leaguers Powerful Factor.

Third among the elements is the Mugovernment. The convicts who have He is 40 years old and wears a pepper gained release from cruelty and torture and sait suit of good quality and fair for its perpetuation.

Moyer's test will come this week. He fore Saturday he may bring upon himself the antagonism of any one or two of the groups herein described. If he does, his What a Governor and a Prison Super intendent can do to a man who fails to

in the case of Osborne. In the Sulser administration prison remers went after Warden John S. Kenwas constant until Kennedy was reoved from office. James N. Clancy, coessor to Kennedy, went to Sing Sing with czarlike ambitions. in three days of rioting, bloodshed and incendiarism cured him of all intention of ruling with an iron hand.

Draft List to Be Test.

The fate of the new warden will hang in part on the draft list, which will have to be made up this week. Twice a month onvicts are transferred to Auburn, Dannemora or Great Meadows. The list usually is forwarded to the Prison Superintendent by the warden, and on his approval becomes effective. It has been illustrated in the last few years that the During the social function Saturday prison Superintendent can exercise arbinight and early yesterday morning of the "Crackerjacks of Harlem," in the hands of Warden Osborne.

Governor for Punishment.

However, no one will prophesy what will happen if Moyer strikes at the league. Undoubtedly there will be an instant test of strength and the feeling out process, without question, will create

3,300 Reefers at

within the gray walls. For this reason the reform element is giving close atten-tion to the first steps to be instituted by

MOYER IN SING SING THE SUN learned yesterday that Welfare League or curtail the privileges of fare League or curtail the privileges of Moyer.

THE SUN learned yesterday that if he Mutual Welthere will be a wholesale fight carried against the warden, the Superintendent and the Governor. Friends of Gov. Whitman are expected to bear that warning to him within a day or so. It is known, also, that there is an investigation on foot of Moyer's acts in Atlanta. In view of this fact the results of THE SUN'S investigation, as printed in THE SUN yesterday in the form of a questionnaire of former guards, proved of particular interest. There is a probability the matter will be brought to official attention to-day at a meeting of the Prison Commission in the office of Elbert H. Gary.

MYSTERY IN A MAN SAVED FROM DEATH

ing his new duties he faces a scrutiny Strange Patient in Kearny, N. J., Hospital Won't Talk, Eat or Drink.

In the Stumpf Memorial Hospital in Gov. Whitman and James M. Carter. Kearny, N. J., is a man who, taken in Superintendent of Prisons, who have charge after narrowly escaping death on given him the place, look for a radical the Lackawanna Railroad, has declined change in the Sing Sing system. They to say a word since Saturday evening

Osborne. It is said they want to make road tracks by a gateman named Collins the Mutual Welfare League a minor ac- Saturday evening as the Buffalo express tivity, instead of the all pervading force was approaching. Collins ran to the

possibly his narrow escape might left him speechless from fright, but tempt to speak

condition; also an expensive overcoat. The makers' names had been removed, but his silk shirt bore the name of a department store in Brooklyn.

CENTENARIANS JOIN IN FETE.

Annual Celebration Held at New York Home for Aged Hebrews.

their annual celebration yesterday at the New York Home for Aged Hebrews, 121 West 165th street. There are 193 men and 143 women in the institution, and they find contentment in old age, they told their visitors yesterday.

Among the oldest in the grand march was Mrs. E. H. Wiener, just passed the century mark. She never has worn glasses. Thirty others are more than 90 to the content of the policy of the properties and educator, by John Scores, early tired reporters and other sentences. The properties are more than 90 to the properties of the policy of a mighty walker and educator, by John Scores, early tired reporters and other sentences. The properties are more than 90 to the properties of the properties and educator, by John Scores, early tired reporters and other sentences. The properties are more than 90 to the properties and educator, by John Scores, early tired reporters and other sentences. The properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are properties and the properties an

FINLEY HIKERS PUT YONKERS ON MAP

They Discover With Glee That Broadway Takes Them to Getty Square.

Grand Finale of "Open Air Week."

Jim Hocking of Yonkers, whose last early in 1855 and so the reader himself breakfasted in his home at Yonkers yesstep with the Walkers Club of America.

again, thus adding another nine miles city College boys.

to his morning ramble. And when he There was something more substantial got back to Bronx Park Jim heard about than fresh air and a tired feeling in the

One Walker Missing.

Seemingly every walker in New York and environs was some place in the long line that filed out of the Convent ave-nue gate of the City College Stadium to the accompaniment of clicking camera shutters, the clack of movie machines and the college yells of the City College hiking section. But Jim said the list of third year, who every day walks from his home at Myrtle and Clinton avenues. Brooklyn, to his cigar store in Wall street, Manhattan, and at night walks Several hundred men and women, home again. The slightly elder Mr. some 60 and some as old as 100, held Hocking would have been hiking yestertheir annual celebration yesterday at day also if it were not that he had made

years, and fifty are between 80 and 90.

Mrs. Cynthia Froise, a prima denna half a century ago, told yesterday how she had treasured a lavaliere presented she had treasured a lavaliere presented.

since the resignation of Warden Osborne, bave been threatening trouble. They have been threatening trouble. They have been bent ou revoit. In this enterpoint is said there are several men who came under Moyer's charge while he was in Atlanta. The wiser men among the convicts and their outside friends have warned them that any overt act at this time will bring immediate catastrophe to the whole cause of prison reform. Therefore these inciters are quiescent.

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"I expect to call the State committee together to elect a new chairman in a week or ten days," said Mr. Tanner yesterday. "I shall be occupied with legal matters for a few days, but want the chairmanship settled as soon as possible. I believe an up-State man should be chosen.

Gov. Whitman's choice for chairman is Representative Bertrand H. Snell of St. Lawrence county.

Philbin Heads Xavier Sodality.

Supreme Court Justice Eugene A. Philbin was elected president yesterday.

Law, Congressman Murray Hulbert, who walked right out of his own Congressional district in University Heights to Yorkers, and countless others.

Even the thought that when the entire Philbin was elected president yesterday of the Navier Alumni Sodality, which is representative of the Catholic colleges wouldn't be at any place at all except in Getty Square, dampen the enthusiasm of the walking

folk. Men and women—some of the men and their women folk being as young as ten years old and others with hair that ten years old and others with hair that had passed from gray to silver—were scattered in happy groups all over the City College Stadium an hour before the official starting time, which was 2 o'clock; and the weather man, ashamed of his damp display of ill nature the day before, had cleaned up the sky, turned on the sun and had unloaded vats of active air all along the route. A regiment of City College lads, each with big numbers pinned to chest and

with big numbers pinned to chest and shoulders, had the right of way. The collegers were all set for action long be-fore the official starting hour, but Starter McHugh, Dr. C. Ward Crampton, di-rector of physical training in the De-partment of Education, who was official referce for the Finley Hikers; Annpuncer Bill Rosbach of the St. Bartholomew Athletic Club and the long list of timers and judges had not reckoned that the movie operators of the various motion picture news associations would be

Caught by the Movies. No first class three alarm fire, athletic birthday made him-well, Jim was born event or good grade A murder is perearly in 1853 and so the reader himself the movie men give the word. Where-inay figure out Jim's age. Jim Hocking fore yesterday the hikers, at the direcbreakfasted in his home at Yonkers yes-terday morning, then walked down to had to warm up by parading around the Bronx Park (five miles) and fell into stadium with pennants fluttering a few times, easshaying across lots and other-

step with the Walkers Club of America, who for the regular Sunday morning stroll were hiking to New Rochelle (nine miles more).

Not liking New Rochelle as well as he thought he would, Jim Hocking turned around and walked back to Bronx Park again, thus adding another nine miles

times, easshaying across lots and otherwise expending energy until the movie men had cried "Erough!"

It was therefore nearer 2:30 than 2 o'clock when the movie folk finally were gracious enough to permit the hike to start. The great editor and organizer Sammy Friedman, '17, who heads the staff of Mercury, the college paper, marshalled the advance squad of numbered City College boys.

the Department of Health's "Finley hike for the City College walkers, inasmuch as thirty-five prizes—sliver and bronze medals, watch fobs, &c.—had bronze medals, &c.—had bronze medals, &c.—ha was approaching. Collins ran to the man and jerked him from the tracks just in time to save his life. Collins spoke to him, but when the stranger refused to say anything he called in the police. They tried, but to all questions the stranger stood mute; finally he was taken to the hospital and up to last night no one had been successful in getting him to talk.

The man understands, for he obeys all orders, such as to stand up, sit down and the like. It was suggested that possibly his narrow escape might have left him speechless from fright, but this

One Walker Missing.

This tried, but to king place among the 1,500 or 2,000 men and group. Consequently the collegers, straining at the leasth, finally were sent off far in the lead because they were out for records and wanted no stragglers boys. whose squad started out six and block of Convent avenue, had jogged northward at a stiff pace for half a dozen blocks Starter McHugh sent the long files of walking clubs and unattached volunteers into action.

rank of the leading division of this sec-tion, his head of bushy gray hair bared to the breezes—and Jim had walked almost thirty miles earlier in the day. Bors Luckemacker led the second divi-sion at the head of his American Wulk-

Ladles' Walking Club.

Finally along came the girls and lege boys. And all along that line ranging from a front file of four, com-posed of President Evelyn Aldrich of the Ladies Walking Club of America and the Misses Goldle Pomerantz, Mabel Limberkoff and Ada Goldstein, all the way back to little Miss Kitty Condon in

haif a century ago, told yesterday how it hand haif a century ago, told yesterday how she had treasured a lavalliere presented to her by the late Emperor Francis month Joseph of Austria until all of her other (Dangoeds were gone and finally she was goods were gone and finally she was beinged to sell it. It nearly broke her heart, she said.

The Bureau of Public Health Education of the lastitution for forty-six years. He artificiated and the institution for forty-six years. He artificiated for the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average health of the old people is good, he said yester-day. The average age of those who have died in the past year was 15 years at mount to the old people is and bequests amount to the first of the fact that on Saturday the sophes.

At 153th street the hikers swung west toward Broadway and then headed to the past year was 15 years. At 153th street the hikers swung west mores kidnapped Kid Tatlovitch because

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SAYS FUNSTON ACTS BY ARMY STANDARD

Baptist Clergyman Attacks Religious Ruling as Attitude of Government.

Dr. Frank M. Goodchild of the Cenral Baptist Church, who has on several ccasions taken Major-Gen. Funston to ask for refusing to permit revivals in the military camps along the Mexican border, said yesterday that Gen. Funston's ruling has been taken seriously by Baptists as seeming to indicate the Govrnment's attitude.

"At the Naval Academy at Annapolis

the Episcopal service is read. Roman Catholics have permission to leave the grounds to worship in their own churches, but Baptists are not allowed to do so except under conditions that are humiliating and to a right minded man intolerable," he said. "It is time for an investigation of the whole matter. When the investigation comes there will be some revelations that will be a shock to all who believe in religious freedom. All of those who have spoken in public about this matter know more than they are telling just now. The purpose of the present agitation is not to 'warm Gen. Funston's Jacket.' as he thinks it is, but to bring about that

Concerning Gen. Funston's reply to harges made against him Dr. Goodchild said it was quite incredible that who were making the

No man in authority or in his senses the communication comes. At any rate Austro Hungarian headquarters

Col. Barnum, Gen. Funston's chier staff, knew clearly who the applicat were, as is evident from his words reply to Dr. Gambrell."

TELL BEST SAFEGUARD FOR YOUTHS IN N. Y.

"High Aims," Says Carnegie; "Home and Mother." Dr. Lyman Abbott.

Now that the greatest temptation New York offers to young people has been so variously described by John Wanamaker, Jacob H. Schiff, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and others, what is the greatest safeguard against it? In St. Andrew's Church, Seventysixth street near Columbus avenue, the Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, the pas-ter, read yesterday these opinions: "High aims," says Andrew Carnegie.

"Interest in one's fellow man," Misha Applebaum.
"The influence of a good home and mother," Dr. Lyman Abbott.
"A healthy interest in good things,"

Sir Rabindranath Tagore. "Education." Arthur Brisbane, "The will to resist," Oscar S. Straus, "Recognizing God as a present and practical help," Henrietta Crosman.
"A sense of proper values in life."
Paul Monroe, dean of the Teachers
Training School.

"The resolve to be honest, kind and not to 'warm Gen. Funston's Jacket.' as he thinks it is, but to bring about that complete impartiality toward all religious faiths which is the correct attitude of the Government in this land of ours."

Concerning Gen. Funston's reply to

ness and vice which such training and influence inspire. For those not so trained the greatest safeguard must be he did not know that it was the Baptists merely the fear of consequences." Booth who were making the application to Tarkington.

Bunnin (by wireless), Dec. 16.-The for that matter should reply to a com- Kaiser has returned from a visit to Em-

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